

# Canada-wide newspaper shakeup probed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal combines investigation branch has started to look into a series of newspaper closures and consolidations announced today.

Robert Bertrand, the head of the branch, met for two hours today with lawyers for Southam Inc. and Thomson Newspapers Ltd. The two groups said they will open their books to federal officials.

Bertrand said the lawyers said that the sale of Thomson's 50-per-cent interest in Pacific Press Ltd. of Vancouver to Southam would not lead to a closure of either The Sun or The Province.

But that deal, plus the closure of the Winnipeg Tribune by Southam and the Ottawa Journal by Thompson and the sale of Thompson's one-third interest in the Montreal Gazette to Southam, creates a difficult problem for the combines branch.

To bring a case against the firms for violating federal antitrust laws would require proving that not only has there been a lessening of competition but also that the operation is a detriment to public interest.

He said that the courts appear to be easily persuaded that there is competition. Other federal officials said

the government appears powerless to block the moves.

They said a 1976 decision by the Supreme Court of Canada which threw out monopoly charges against the Irving newspaper interest in New Brunswick had stripped federal anti-merger laws of any clout.

There were no immediate changes announced for the Vancouver Province, a morning daily, or the afternoon Vancouver Sun, both published by Pacific Press, but Southam's Fisher noted that the Vancouver market is growing and prosperous. He promised "re-analysis

of the company's organization" with the possibility of exploiting additional markets in British Columbia.

The Journal's 35 years of publication ended today because of operating losses totalling almost \$7.7 million during the last four years as well as losses of more than \$3.4 million so far this year, Thomson said.

The Thomson group bought controlling interest in FP Publication Ltd., which owned eight newspapers, earlier this year just after The Journal switched to morning publication in an attempt to stem financial troubles.

The Tribune's operating losses exceeded \$13 million during 1975-1976 and an additional loss of \$3 million is expected this year, Fisher said.

The series of dramatic announcements within 12 hours meant that former competitive situations between the two newspaper groups were ended in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Ottawa.

They had ended in Montreal 11 months ago when The Star collapsed, leaving the English-language market there to Southam's Gazette.

Today's announcements climaxed a year's series of changes within the

newspaper industry which included:

—closure of the 111-year-old Montreal Star 11 months ago, putting 969 people out of work, due to substantial operating losses following an eight-month strike by pressmen;

—a fierce bidding war in February which left FP Publications in the Thomson group's hands;

—the sale earlier this spring of FP's Calgary Alberta to the Toronto Sun Publishing Co. Ltd.;

—the merger of the Victoria Times and Colonist, both dailies owned by the Thomson group, meaning the loss of about 60 jobs.

The Southern and Thomson partnership in Vancouver and Montreal was the result of Thompson's February purchase of FP Publications.

Fisher said both newspaper groups were aware that today's announcements, involving four separate markets, would be seen as one package, but "both companies have concluded that their employees and shareholders would be faced with confusion and uncertainty if the separate decisions were implemented over separate weeks or months."

He said the anguish felt by Tribune employees would in

no way be lessened by Thompson's announcement of The Journal's closure.

"The circumstances in Ottawa are a mirror image of those in Winnipeg — major operating losses without hope of future turn-around — the inevitable death of one of that city's two traditional newspapers."

Fisher said Southern has agreed to sell The Tribune's fixed assets to its main competitor, the Winnipeg Free Press, for \$2.25 million.

He said Tribune employees will be provided with generous separation allowances, early retirement for those eligible and help in finding other employment.

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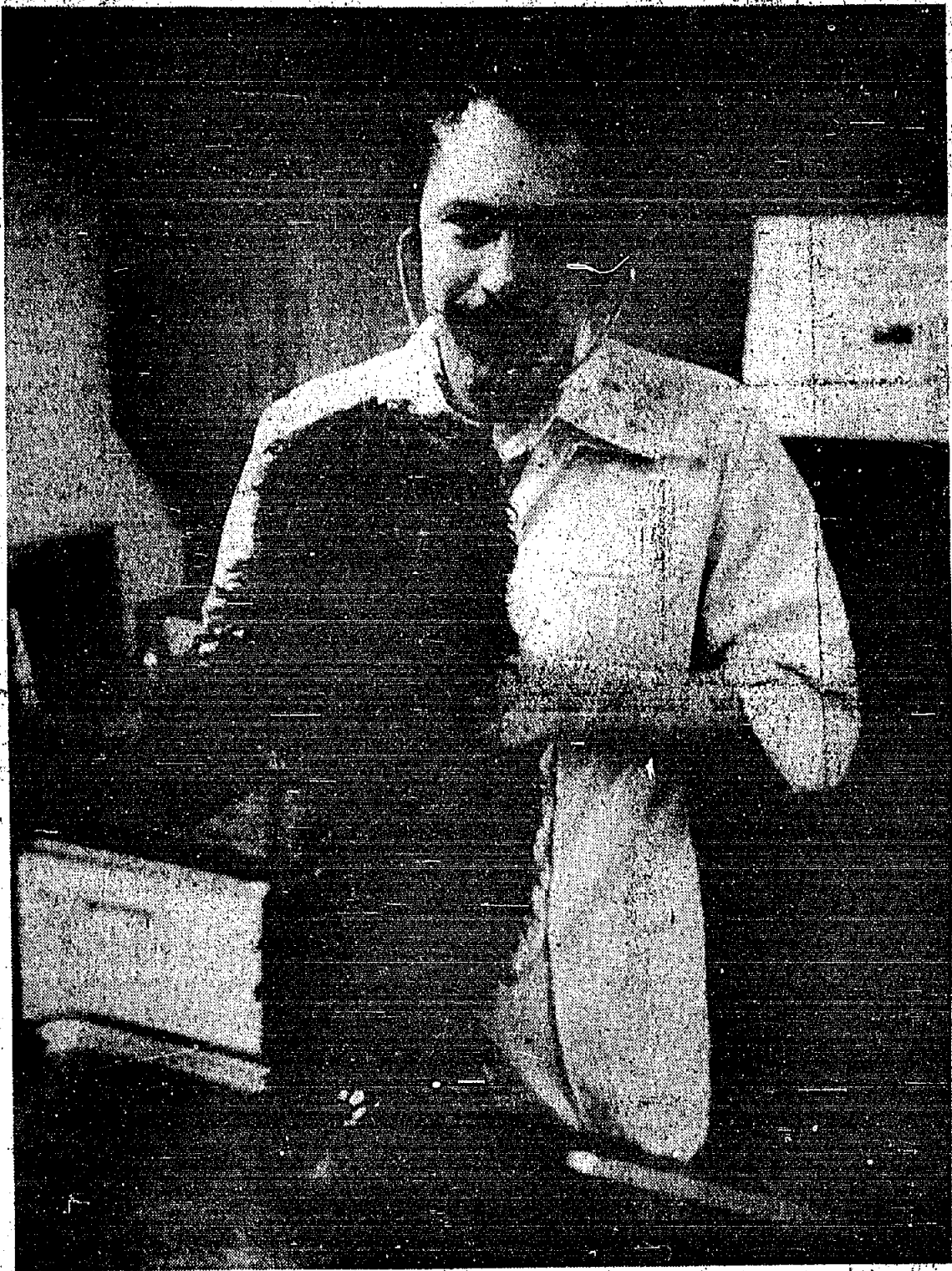
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Lou Elorza suggests that dog owners minimize animal to animal contact to avoid canine parvovirus.

## Dog virus flares again

Canine parvovirus is flaring up again in B.C.'s northwest, said Dr. Lou Elorza, a Terrace veterinarian.

Elorza is out of vaccine to fight the virus but is hoping

to get more by Wednesday. His phone has been ringing steadily day and night because pet owners are worried about their dogs.

The virus has struck dogs in Terrace, Prince Rupert and Prince George severely

this weekend.

In the last month, Elorza estimates he's lost 60 to 70 dogs from the virus. Dogs that recovered from the virus in the past month number in the hundreds.

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Hospital has enough vaccine on hand to take care of their appointments and expects more by the end of the week.

The only way to combat the virus is to minimize your dog's contact with other dogs, said Elorza.

## Nine hold 11 in jail siege

MONTREAL (CP) — Nine convicts continued to hold 11 hostages today at the maximum-security Laval Institute, more than 48 hours after an escape attempt was foiled by guards.

The hostages, held in the open in the rain-soaked prison yard, slept fitfully in damp clothes Tuesday night or paced back and forth in the narrow space between the prison wall and a line of police sharpshooters.

The rain had let up by morning but the weather remained threatening and overcast, and it appeared the affair had assumed the familiar pattern of a long siege, with prison officials offering small concessions in return for the release of captives.

That was the case Tuesday morning as Marcel Ostiguy, a 62-year-old shop instructor who suffers from a heart ailment, was released in return for soft drinks and sandwiches — the first time the men have eaten since the incident began.

The prisoners, including six convicted murderers, were armed with four handguns and several homemade knives as they burst out of the prison welding shop about 8 a.m. Monday, gathering hostages along the way. Once in the yard, they tried to hijack a garbage truck.

In a gun battle with guards in surveillance towers, John Connerney, a 44-year-old American serving life for the murder of a Montreal policeman, was shot and killed as he made a dash for the truck.

The other prisoners backed up against a wall of the 108-year-old prison, shielded by their dozen hostages including four guards, four shop instructors, a driver, a laborer and the two garbage truck drivers.

They have remained there since early Monday morning. Little negotiation had taken place and the prisoners showed no signs of

weakening despite lack of food and the light rain that fell Tuesday afternoon.

"We're waiting for them to open the lines (of communication)," said Guy Verreault, a spokesman for the federal penitentiary service. "They've said nothing since two o'clock (Tuesday) afternoon."

Asked why so many prisoners considered extremely dangerous were in the prison workshop at the

same time, the weary Verreault said: "We can't keep these guys in the super-maximum prison indefinitely."

He was referring to the supermaximum Correctional Development Centre, part of the same prison complex, where several of the hostage-takers — including Edgar Roussel, convicted murderer, two-time escaper and two-time hostage-taker — had previously been held.

Hostage-takers and escapers are sent to the Correctional Development Centre immediately after they surrender or are captured, but Verreault said they are released if they behave.

Besides Roussel, hostage-takers Robert Palletier, Denis Labelle, Roger Duhamel, Thomas Gaudy and Michel Marinville are convicted murderers and all but one of the prisoners is serving a life term.

Rory Sherry, had previously escaped and taken hostages and is now serving time for a bank robbery in which he attacked a helicopter.

## Seventh hijack to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Three Spanish-speaking men hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet to Cuba overnight after terrifying the 241 people aboard by splashing what appeared to be gasoline around the cabin and then lighting matches, officials said.

The hijackers were taken from the plane in Havana.

## Immunization is urged before school opening

Parents are reminded to have their children immunized before school starts next week.

Minister of Health Rafe Mair is concerned that some children will start school without being immunized.

"The fall is traditionally marked by a rise in communicable diseases which are transmitted within schools. No child should have to face the risk of remaining unprotected, and I hope that parents will ensure their children are fully immunized before classes start next month," said Mair.

In Terrace, public health nurse Norma Morrison says the majority of children here are immunized.

"There's the old pocket who don't believe in it but we really get after parents to keep their children's health records up to date."

The Skeena Health Unit goes through the class lists of kindergarten and grade one students each year and requests records for those they don't have.

"We start when the child is two months old and we keep track of them. If the parents don't bring their children in, we go after them and ask

## EQUAL HUNT

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Hunters must realize that the day of female equality is here and that female deer and moose must be hunted more often, says a regional wildlife biologist.

The historic "Bambi Syndrome" that protects calves and cows among moose and does and fawns among deer is wrecking the herds, Ken Child, biologist for the Omica-Peace hunting region, said Tuesday.

Herds are healthiest when the animals harvested are 55 per cent bulls, 10 to 15 per cent stags, and the remainder calves, Child said. In recent years 84 per cent of the harvest have been bulls, 13 per cent cows and the rest calves.

Child said the reduction in the numbers of prime males — those over three years old — has resulted in lower birth rates, inferior-sized calves and a steady decline in the size of the adult moose.

why they haven't," said Morrison.

There have been no problems in the Terrace area in recent years with outbreaks of communicable diseases.

Free immunization against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles and rubella is provided to children by community health centres and physicians in private practice.

Children who are already immunized receive reinforcing shots at school entry and again when they leave school.

## Spray program to be allowed

The pesticide control appeal board has upheld a provincial ministry of forests permit to spray the herbicides Krenite-F and Roundup.

The herbicides will be applied in the Greenville and Kwinita areas to test their effectiveness in brush control.

The board has imposed some conditions on the permit holders.

A water monitoring program must be conducted to the lakes, ponds and

streams in the treatment area. The results from the water analysis must be submitted to the administrator of the pollution control board within 30 days of completion of the project.

Also, a copy of each research report detailing the results obtained from the studies must be submitted to administrator within 30 days of completion of each report.

Alan Waters represented the department of forestry at the hearing. He said manual cutting is not sufficient to control brush.

## BREWERY WORKERS TOLD TO STOP PICKETTING

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Labor Relations Board ruled late Tuesday that locked-out brewery workers must stop picketing the liquor distribution branch's main warehouse in east Vancouver.

The ruling came after two days of hearings into the liquor branch's request for a cease-and-desist order against the picketing which began

Friday morning.

The union was trying to dry up the trickle of imported beer which has found its way into the province, thereby putting additional pressure on Labor Minister Jack Heinrich to become personally involved in the month-old dispute.

Attempted deliveries of U.S. beer were abandoned Monday and Friday when warehouse

employees, represented by the B.C. Government Employees Union, and Teamster Union truck drivers refused to cross the picket lines.

Shortly before the cease-and-desist order was granted, the pickets allowed 4,000 cases of liquor other than beer out of the warehouse. The liquor had been scheduled to move Friday.

Meanwhile, a

spokesman for the bartenders and waiters union charged that 900 brewery workers were playing into the hands of their employers by emptying liquor store shelves of imported beer.

A. E. Morgan, president of Local 40 of the Hotel, Restaurant and Culinary Employees and Bartenders Union, said the move has only antagonized the public and

operators of licensed premises and assured Carling, Labatt and Molson breweries of a protected market in the province.

Morgan said the union and the provincial government have created a situation in which the major breweries have nothing to lose and know that when the labor dispute is over they will still have a stranglehold on beer sales in B.C.

If licensed operators could buy beer elsewhere, the three breweries would lose their longstanding accounts and would be under pressure to settle with their workers, he said.

The breweries are offering a \$1-an-hour increase in each year of a three-year contract, but the workers are holding out for \$1.05 in each year of a two-year deal.



# Tax lawyers take a firm stand

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal income tax department was described Tuesday as highhanded and oppressive by lawyers who make their living representing accused taxpayers.

The criticism came during a Canadian Bar Association panel discussion entitled "erosion of civil rights under the Income Tax Act."

"Civil rights don't come out very well," Heward Stikeman of Montreal, introduced as the dean of Canadian tax lawyers, said of the tax law.

For instance, the government can withhold documents that might help a person accused of tax evasion, Stikeman noted.

Some of the sharpest criticism of the tax department came from Ian H. Pitfield, a Vancouver lawyer who worked with the federal justice department before going into private practice.

Pitfield said tax officers and Mounties who accompany them generally seize everything they can get

their hands on under warrants issued by the courts.

He said tax officers "bully" taxpayers into handing over even correspondence with their

lawyers, virtually eradicating solicitor-client privilege.

Pitfield suggested that the only way to stop this is for taxpayers to refuse to turn over the documents, then, if

tax officers and Mounties seize them, to press charges of assault and trespass.

Jean Potvin of Montreal said that in prosecuting suspected tax evaders, the

department can force them to testify against themselves and can reach back 25 years or more to prosecute taxpayers who may have no records to support their case.

The department used a complex "net worth" system to prove evasion.

Judges in tax courts were best able by training and experience to assess the results.

But the tax department preferred to take such cases to criminal court first. Potvin said criminal court judges "simply may not have the experience to evaluate the figures and to decide whether a criminal offence has been committed."

He suggested that a little fairness might give taxpayers more confidence in the system.

At another panel discussion during the bar association's annual convention, Industry Minister Herb Gray announced that the Foreign Investment Review Agency, created in 1973 to screen investment in Canadian companies, will announce reasons for its decisions from now on. It hasn't in the past, except in unusual circumstances.

## 'Little Arctic ocean' found

QUEBEC (CP) — A unique salt-water "lake" with frigid, Arctic-like water has been discovered under Quebec's Saguenay River, French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau said Tuesday.

"What we found was a little Arctic Ocean under a river," he told a news conference called to give a progress report on a film he is making on the St. Lawrence River in collaboration with the National Film Board of Canada.

Cousteau's son, Jean-Michel, said the river is deep — 180 metres — but only the top 12 or 15 metres are fresh water emptying into the St. Lawrence. The salt water

lake, with its own ecology, lies under that and is kept in place by what he called a geological dam.

The river is a fiord, bounded on either side by spectacular cliffs. Jean-Michel said that to get to the "lake," he followed one of the cliffs down under the water in a diving saucer.

Going through the fresh water was like going through "Coca-Cola and then through chocolate," he said. Visibility was about a metre and the water temperature varied between 10 and 13 degrees Celsius.

Suddenly, visibility increased to eight to 10 metres and the water temperature

dropped to one degree Celsius.

"The water was nearly clear and supercharged with nutrients. We saw big shrimps and little shrimps and cod hiding under rocks."

Strong currents carried plankton and other nutrients into the area, which is a feeding ground for marine life, including whales. Cousteau said he was amazed by the richness of marine life in the St. Lawrence and the Gulf.

Cousteau and his crew began their film project earlier this summer with visits to Sable Island, Halifax and Newfoundland. One of the problems Newfoundland fishermen have

encountered in recent years is whales getting caught in their nets. Cousteau said it's because they are placing their nets much further out than they used to and the whales haven't learned to avoid the nets yet.

He said the crew of his boat, the Calypso, freed one whale they found caught in a fishing net. It played with crew members for a while before swimming away, even allowing a man to ride its back for 20 minutes.

The Calypso then sailed along Anticosti Island, the North Shore and the Saguenay before reaching Quebec City. Plans call for the ship to go to Montreal.

## NEW COAL PORT DEAL CONCLUDED

VICTORIA (CP) — The long-awaited signing of a federal-provincial agreement for the \$50 million expansion of the Roberts Bank superport south of Vancouver will be made Friday, says Industry Minister Don Phillips.

The vital coal-handling facility, which currently moves 10 million tonnes of coal a year, will be tripled in size. Southeastern B.C. coal company executives had said early this month that expansion of the port was critical to ensure future coal contracts.

Phillips said construction will start immediately after the agreement is signed. The expansion should be completed by 1983.

The two governments have been wrangling over details for months after earlier in the year reaching tentative agreement to transfer control of the property — a jurisdictional battle over the land still is before the courts — to the National Harbors Board.

However, Phillips later said B.C. wouldn't turn over the land until the board assured the province that construction would begin immediately.

Federal Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said that no onsite work could proceed until an agreement was completed and signed.

B.C. also was believed to be demanding \$20 million, its valuation on the land and water at

Roberts Bank even though it isn't settled whether the province rightfully owns the land.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled in 1967 that seabed rights to inland waters such as Georgia Strait are provincial territory. That decision was later upheld on appeal and the federal government now wants to launch a final challenge to the Supreme Court of Canada.


Phillips said Tuesday the land would be turned over pending resolution of the ownership issue, but wouldn't release any details of the agreement.

However, he said it would protect western Canada shippers and "provide protection for coal companies to ensure that charges are not usurious."

Kaiser Resources Ltd. of Vancouver and Crown Resources Ltd. of Calgary, have recently signed large contracts to export southeast coal through Roberts Bank.

Meanwhile, Premier Bill Bennett said Tuesday he will participate in negotiations in Vancouver Thursday with Japanese steel company interests for a multi-billion-dollar deal for northeastern B.C. coal.

Bennett's involvement in the talks lends credence to speculation that the B.C. coal companies are very close to reaching an agreement with the Japanese for the export of 1.5 million tonnes of metallurgical coal annually.



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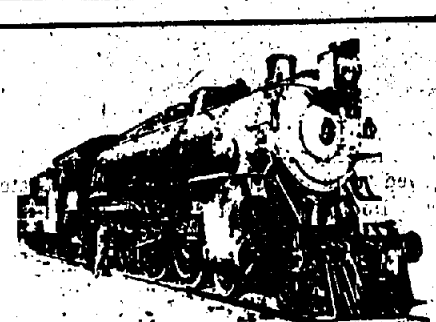
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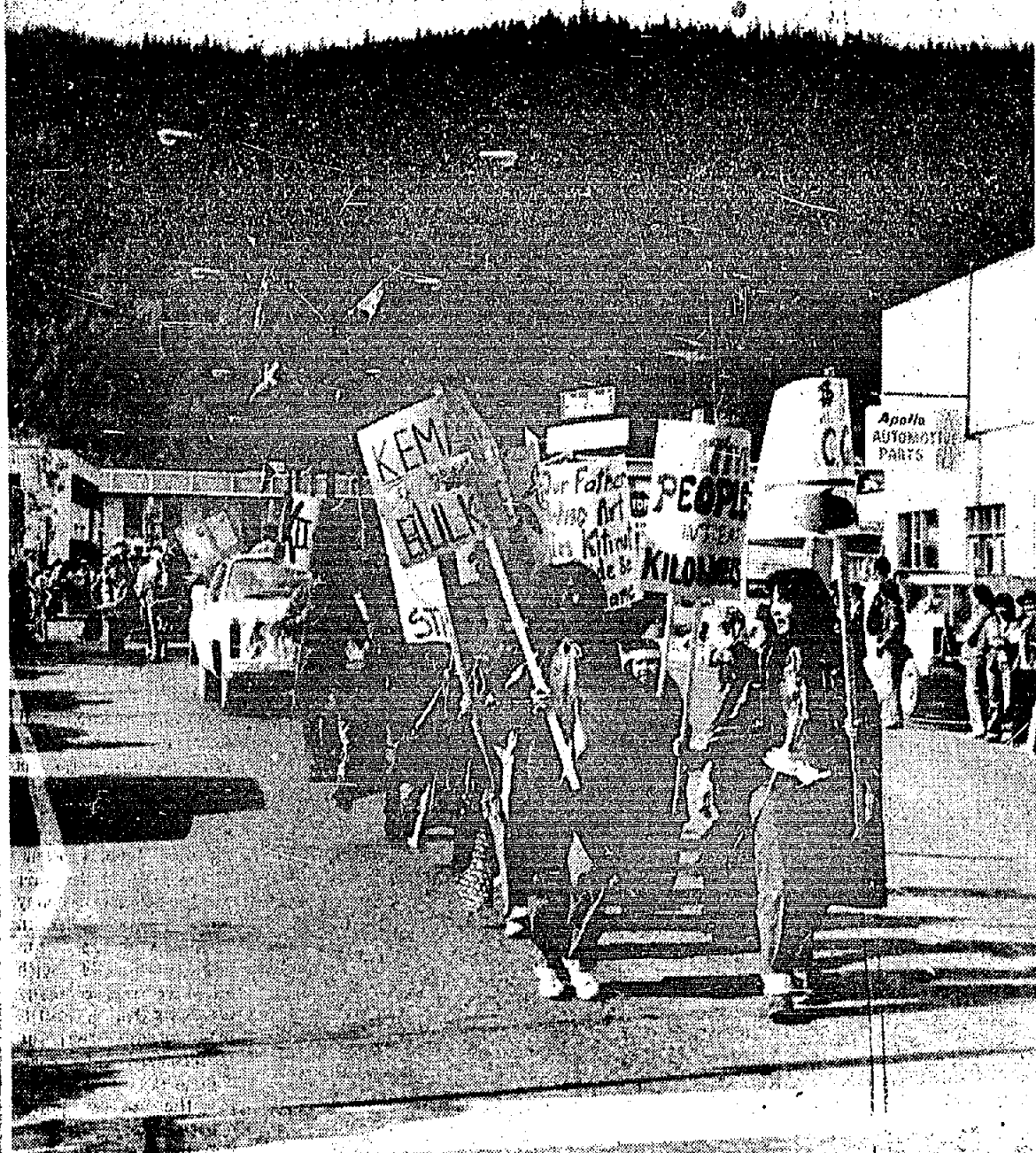
  

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# Local girl moving on



This group of natives took their concerns to the street and made it the theme for their entry in the Smithers parade. This group

was one of many who participated in the event last Saturday during the Fall Fair. (Photo by Rod Taylor)

Antofagasta, Chile will be the new home for a local girl. Denise Kenney will be leaving Terrace this week to become one of the first Canadian students to go on an exchange program with that country.

Kenney is excited about the trip and a little bit nervous.

"I didn't find out who I would be staying with until a few days ago and then it hit me that I was really going."

After flying to Santiago from Vancouver, she will travel north to Antofagasta where her host family lives. Antofagasta is a mining town in northern Chile with a population of approximately 200,000.

Kenney was chosen from four applicants by the Terrace Rotary Club to go on the exchange program. Originally, she was supposed



different."

She doesn't know any Spanish, but hopes to pick it up while attending a co-ed Catholic school in Antofagasta.

There is no definite return date but she expects to be back in Terrace within 10 or 11 months.

The Rotary Club sponsors the exchange program. Students selected to stay with members of the club throughout the world. Because Chile is a new addition to the organization, this is the first year they have become involved in the exchange.

Also participating in the exchange is a Smithers girl who will go to Australia and another girl from Kitimat who will spend the year in Japan.

to go to Italy, but the program was cancelled there this year.

"I'm glad to be going to South America because the culture and language are so

## Ballet school all set

With September just around the corner, children are gearing up for another school year and the resumption of skating, swimming and gymnastics. Another form of educational recreation available again this fall is ballet.

Terrace is fortunate to have a qualified school of classical ballet run by Mrs. Barbara Nunn. Mrs. Nunn holds certificates of both the Royal Academy of Dancing and the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing. She was trained in England and taught there for several years before emigrating to Canada. She has been teaching ballet in Terrace since 1971.

In the past year, two of Mrs. Nunn's 10-year-old students, Joanne Robbins and Sherri de la Giroday, attended the National Ballet School in Toronto. As the National School shares studio space with the Canadian National Company, they regularly met Karen Kain and the rest of the company on their way to and from class and rehearsals. The two young girls found this very exciting. Still at the National School is Michelle Roberts, who at one time attended the Terrace Classical Ballet School, along with Laurel Adam, who is now studying at the Wynne Swaw Studio in Victoria.

According to Mrs. Nunn,

the Terrace Classical Ballet

School accepts not only students who plan a professional career but anyone who wishes to learn to dance correctly, be they children, teens or adults. All types of theatre dancers need ballet background, it is the only type that gives good posture and all round grace.

Dance can only be taught properly by specially trained dance teachers, and this has been a problem for Mrs. Nunn in the past as Canada

trains few dance teachers, since those coming out of the National School and the Canadian College of Dance in Toronto are all snatched up by larger city schools.

This year she has been fortunate to have found Ms. Margaret Claydon, Ms. Claydon took her Cecchetti examination at the National Ballet School after being trained in Niagara Falls and she later studied dance at Western Washington University. The fact that she is Cecchetti-trained and Mrs. Nunn R.A.D. and I.S.T.D. is excellent, as it rounds out the students' training. They will now have an American as well as British influence. The dance does not change of

course. Ballet is ballet.

Ms. Claydon's approach to its disciplines does not differ from Mrs. Nunn's. Both teachers are looking forward to a very exciting year.

Classes will begin Sept. 9 and continue until mid-June, 1981. Registration was held on Aug. 23 at the Skeena Mall, but just in case anyone was away and missed it,

telephone registrations will be taken up until Sept. 8 for both adults and children. The children's classes have only odd vacancies but the evening adult beginner and the daytime adult advanced classes both have space. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Nunn at 635-2440 or Ms. Claydon at 635-3473.

## POLICE NEWS

A Terrace man was killed Tuesday when a log fell on him as it was being loaded onto a truck.

Terrence Noel Rhodes, 39, was working for LaChance Logging of Terrace in the Chist Creek area. The creek

is about 20 miles north of Kitimat.

Rhodes had been standing beside the logging truck at 1:40 p.m. when the log fell and crushed him.

Coroner Bob Milne has ordered an inquest.

## It's an experience

Alison Maximuk and Nina Kavanagh of Terrace are back from the B.C. Summer Games.

The girls and their horses competed in dressage events with other riders from around B.C. They didn't

place in any of their events, but they enjoyed the experience.

Driftwood Castle, Nina's horse, performed well and so did Shamara, Alison's horse, even though it was only Shamara's third show.

## Skeena logging road meetings not hearings

Earl Hamilton was overjoyed with the decision by Gerry Dodd, district manager of the Kalum forest district, but he's going to be disappointed.

Dodd wrote a letter to Earl's wife, Suzi, August 20, promising to hold public hearings prior to the forest service making a final decision on the proposed West Skeena logging road.

Jack Bickert is the regional manager of the Prince Rupert forest region. He said Monday that public meetings, not hearings, will

be held. The term hearing was an unfortunate choice, he said.

"I don't see that as a commitment."

The meetings will be sponsored through the public advisory committee at Terrace and Kitwanga.

The field engineers on the proposed site of the road should be finished their work in September. They will then go through their field notes which can take anywhere from one to three months.

Specialists in the regional and district forestry offices

will look at the notes and Bickert will make the final recommendation.

The public meetings may be held just before or after Christmas, said Bickert, speculating on a probable date.

The proposed road on the west side of the Skeena River is a controversial topic. The ministry of forests wants to log the first growth timber there but residents, the native Indians, some fishermen and interested individuals are against construction of the road.

## WEATHER

The forecast for today is sunny this afternoon and the temperature should reach 18 degrees Celsius. Clear periods are expected overnight with lows of eight degrees.

Thursday should be mainly sunny with cloudy periods.

**COPS CRASH CAR**  
**BLETCHLEY, England** (CP) — Two police constables who smashed their car after a drinking binge made a serious mistake which landed them in court. Alistair Sim, 21, the driver, reported his cruiser had been stolen and Richard Abbott, 24, supported the statement. Both were suspended from the Thames Valley force and fined £100.

## Retarded parents case termed 'not a trend'

**NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)** — A decision by a provincial court judge last week to remove a one-year-old girl from the custody of her retarded parents should not be viewed as a trend in this type of case, mental health experts said Tuesday.

They said that, as more mentally-retarded people are fully re-integrated into the community's mainstream, the question of rights of children of those parents will rise accordingly.

"And it's just as likely, maybe more likely, that retarded couples will be allowed to raise their own children — with help," said Dr. Bluma Tishler, medical director of Woodlands School.

"As the number of patients

in the community increases, so will be number of children born in the marriages of these people."

She stressed that each case "must be evaluated individually" and "it's quite possible that such a couple would be allowed and able to raise a child, with help."

Tishler was commenting on a case Friday when Judge A. J. Skow ruled that the one-year-old daughter of a retarded couple must be turned over to the superintendent of child welfare.

The judge, calling it one of the most difficult judgments he has made, said that despite the parents' love and desire to raise the child, he agreed with testimony that indicated the couple — 24 and 25 years of age, with an

ability level of eight-or-nine year olds — would be unable to fully care for the baby.

A spokesman at the Health Centre for Children at Vancouver General Hospital said she knew of the case and the ruling, adding that "it should not be taken as an indication of the situation at large."

"As I understand this case," she said, "the parents had outside help and everything, but it just wasn't sufficient to help them in their condition."

She added that mental retardation by two parents is "by no means a certain indication of the likelihood of retardation in an offspring."

The New Westminster child was described in court as a normal and healthy girl with normal potential.

## Collector of tin cans admits to eccentricity

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — "I guess I can admit to being eccentric," says Brian Fag, 35, a collector of old tin cans.

He estimates his collection of 700 cans is worth more than \$10,000 but he wouldn't part with them for less than \$50,000.

"I've always been a collector," said Fag, a transplanted Englishman, one-time artist, and cham-

pionship bicycle racer.

His collection reflects an era when competing cookie bakers packed their products in tins shaped to resemble a myriad of things from purses to golf bags to log cabins and even coffins.

The tins were designed to be functional as well as decorative.

"I can spend hours with my tins," said Fag who

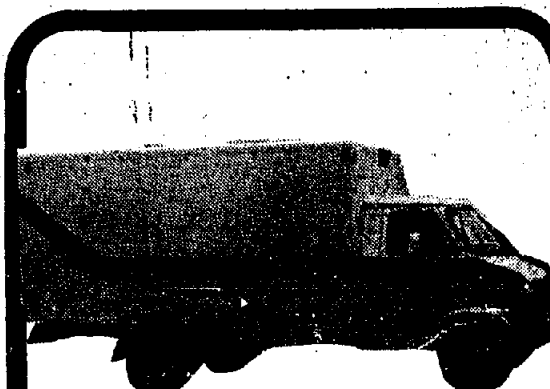
works in the advertising display business.

"I look at them, at their absolutely fascinating scenes and varieties of color. Many are nostalgic and others are surreal."

He said Canada is not a good hunting ground for adding to his collection. "But England, that's the place."

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## COMMENT

By SEN. RAY PERRAULT

The northeast coal deal, has so far survived the ups-and-downs of negotiations, but of course the story is still being written.

Before the first tonne of coal is loaded onto a freighter, docked at Prince Rupert and bound for Japan, the national government believes that the taxpayer ought to know which chapters of the story are being devoted to him.

I've said the coal deal has got to be a good deal for the taxpayer or we shouldn't be in it. Put simply, that means British Columbians should not be asked to pay dearly for the privilege of shipping millions of tonnes of coal out of the country.

On that principle, the national government said thanks, but no thanks earlier this month to a B.C. government request that taxpayer money be used to help bridge the gap between the coal companies' asking price of \$84 to \$86 and the Japanese counter offer of \$75 to \$77 per tonne.

Our position is intended to bring some new realism to the commercial bargaining table, keep the sleeves rolled up and the pencils sharpened. Certainly, there will be no significant movement between the commercial parties, on the part of the coal companies or the potential buyers, if both see the prospect of public money standing ready on the sidelines.

As we see it, the willingness of the B.C. government to use public funds to put together a deal for northeast producers could ultimately work against all Canadian coal interests. It takes pressure off the buyer to pay a higher price. It might also land us in a situation where the southeast and northeast coal blocks were being played off, one against the other.

The coal companies have made several shuttles to Japan and a top-level mission from Japan is due before month end. The coal companies have intact a firm federal commitment to rail and port development: \$39 million for a coal terminal site and offsite services on Ridley Island; \$4 million contribution to the port access road; \$72 million for coal upgrading of CN's main line; \$60 million for CN's share of new coal train sets; and \$50 million for improvements in CN plant capacity.

The national government is watching the negotiations closely. We're optimistic that this developmental opportunity can prove itself to be commercially viable.



## Spirit healer gets a boost

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)

A Samoan spirit healer has cured a boy of spirit possession after doctors were baffled by the boy's condition.

And as a result, two medical experts, in an article in the New Zealand Medical Journal, have recommended the use of experienced healers in cases such as spirit possession.

The unusual case involved an 11-year-old Samoan boy who was born in New Zealand.

Pediatrician Dr. Michael Short and researcher Dr. Patricia Kinloch reported the boy had become uncommunicative after some harsh words and mild physical punishment from his father.

The boy was examined in hospital but was sent home when no physical problem was found.

The boy's withdrawn behavior continued and he

was admitted to hospital for observation.

Doctors found the boy was alert, but stared vacantly into space. The boy would not talk, answering only a shouted yes or no to direct questions. He gave the impression that he did not understand English.

Investigation showed that while the boy spoke English, Samoan was still the first language of the family, particularly in the case of his mother.

The mother was convinced the boy had become possessed by a spirit, but the father dismissed this and insisted his son be treated by western doctors.

The doctors conducted a number of tests — looking for signs of drug ingestion, elective mutism (an emotional disorder) or childhood schizophrenia. All were rejected and they could not find any other physiological abnormalities.

The doctors discovered that relations between the mother and father were often strained and their tensions were often worked out through their relationship with the boy. It was at this stage that the doctors began, with great skepticism, to consider the possibility of spirit possession.

A Samoan health assistant who was then called in, diagnosed spirit possession or musu, as the Samoans call it, and suggested that the boy be sent to a Samoan exorcist.

His condition immediately improved. Five days after his return to the hospital he was discharged. A check six months later showed he was well, alert and progressing normally at school.

"Since the Samoan spirit healer's treatment was successful we have concluded that our patient was possessed," the two doctors wrote. "He has no recollection of the time during which he was possessed or of the treatment ritual of exorcism."

The doctors said the acceptance of the health assistant's recommendation was an experiment in treating patients from other cultures by recognizing their cultural background and using the healing skills within the patient's own cultural group.

Because of the successful outcome they recommend the use of such healers in similar cases.

## The writer is an enigma

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 1939, Christopher Isherwood, a bright light on England's literary horizon, stunned his peers by immigrating to Hollywood and becoming the disciple of a Hindu swami.

In subsequent years, while his best-known work, *Berlin Stories*, was twice adapted into successful plays and movies, *I Am A Camera* and *Cabaret* Isherwood remained an enigma.

The writer who had once collaborated with W.H. Auden, seemed to have dedicated the bulk of his life to meditating in a hilltop temple with his guru, Swami Prabhavananda. There were rumors that he had become a monk and had stopped writing.

Now, more than 40 years later, Isherwood has opened the door on his spiritual life in a volume of his autobiography, titled *My Guru and His Disciple*.

It reveals that he never stopped writing and never became a monk. And there are other surprises.

The book is hardly a religious tract, and Isherwood concedes it may shock some readers. For Isherwood, while dedicated to his Hindu swami, was also an active homosexual.

"Swami was too broad-minded to see any difference between homosexual and heterosexual relationships," Isherwood recalled in an interview. "As long as the relationship worked, that was all that mattered."

"We were all welcome and if there were two it was better than one. He was very free from any kind of prejudice, although he was obviously terribly heterosexual himself."

Isherwood, a youthful 75, still lives in Santa Monica with Don Bachardy, the artist who has been his companion for 27 years. His book is dedicated to Bachardy.

"Religious people are not nearly so shockable as ordinary people," Isherwood said. "Everybody knew about me and, in due course, about Don — there was no nonsense about it. We might

just as well have been married."

What was more difficult was to discuss with outsiders his devotion to the swami and his Vedanta Society. There were a few, such as writers Gerald Heard and Aldous Huxley, who visited the temple and understood. Others did not.

He met the swami soon after his arrival in the United States, an event he now sees as preordained.

"I was really on the lookout for a teacher, one who wouldn't be Ten-Commandments-oriented," he recalls. "The man might have been an analyst, a Catholic priest or God knows what."

The teacher turned out to be Pradhavananda, a short, partly bald, chain-smoking Hindu monk whose very ordinariness combined with a spiritual "presence" impressed Isherwood.

For a time, he lived in a communal house near the Vedanta Society temple in the Hollywood hills. Eventually he chose not to become a monk and moved out.

He wrote screenplays for Hollywood studios, mingled with stars and wrote more novels. At one time, he and Huxley experimented with LSD in controlled situations. But always Isherwood returned for visits with the swami.

By then, he says, he had accepted the swami's Hindu philosophy as his own. He had also written translations of several Hindu religious books.

"The Hindu hypothesis is simply there is something other than ourselves in ourselves which is eternal and it can be contacted through meditation," Isherwood explained.

"It's really that simple. The rest is all just religious ritual and dogma."

In his book, he steers away from claims about the swami's possible divinity.

"It certainly changed my life and all of that," said Isherwood. "But one mustn't get carried away."

## He'll need his skills

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Polish leader Edward Gierk will need all his political skills if he is to win the Soviet Union's backing for his new course of liberalization.

By taking a political gamble to defuse Poland's labor unrest, Gierk may find it harder than before to retain the Kremlin's confidence.

During the last two months of strikes in Poland, the Soviet Union has remained aloof and refrained from commenting.

The Soviet news media reported nothing about Poland's problems until it gave accounts of Gierk's television broadcast a week ago promising trade union reform but no basic changes in the way Poland is run.

Jamming of Western radio transmissions in the Soviet Union has provided proof, if any were needed, of the seriousness with which the Kremlin views the situation.

Any substantive Kremlin verdict on Gierk's new course was unlikely while Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was on vacation in the Crimea. He returned to Moscow Monday.

The situation is complicated by the absence through illness or vacation of other top figures, notably Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, who is seriously ill for the second time in a year. Chief ideologist Mikhail Suslov has also been absent from the public eye for some time, while Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov is said to have received treatment for

kidney trouble earlier in the summer.

If Gierk's promises of reform succeed in getting Polish strikers back to work, he will have won the first round in his attempt to keep the Soviet Politburo's confidence.

Brezhnev and his colleagues are likely to wait and see how the liberalization promises work out in practice before coming to a final judgment.

If they suspect Gierk's change of course is the start of a process of spontaneous democratization, the response from Moscow is

likely to be hostile. Despite the temporary damage done to the Soviet Union's image by its 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, the operation now is regarded here as worthwhile.

Few experienced diplomats in Moscow doubt the Kremlin would be just as ready to intervene in the same way in Poland if it felt that vital Soviet interests were at stake.

For the Soviet Union, Poland is after East Germany the most important member of the Warsaw pact alliance. It has no border

with the West but it provides a land corridor to the Soviet forces in East Germany.

However, Gierk still has some advantages in his future contacts with the Kremlin. After 10 years in power and many dealings with the Soviet leaders, he is not likely to suffer any illusions about Soviet concerns.

He is therefore certain to avoid following the naive example of Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek, who believed his 1968 liberalization drive would be welcomed by Moscow.

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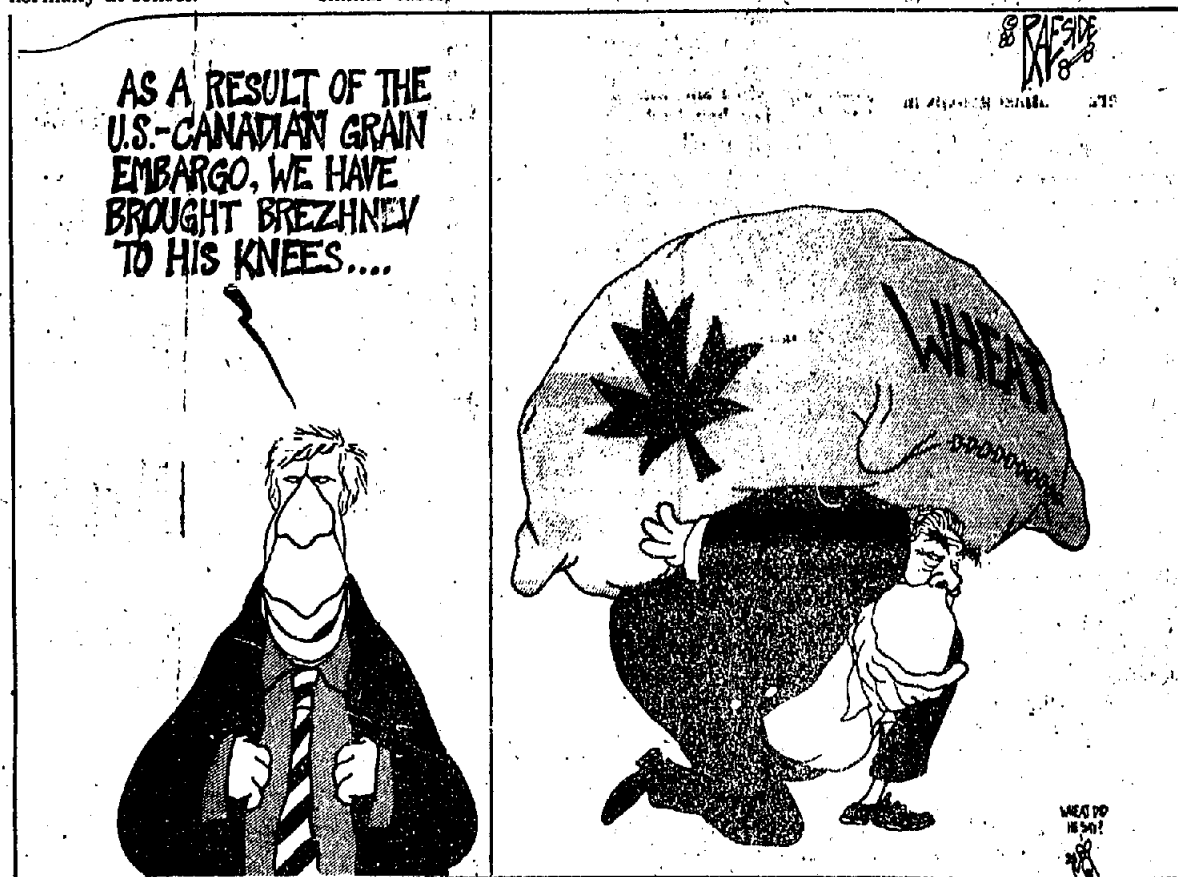
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## Can we blame it all on the radial tire?

NEW YORK (AP) — The popularity of a durable new product, the radial tire, set the American tire industry up for its present sorry state. Rising oil prices and the recession delivered the fatal blow.

Twenty-two American tire plants have closed in the last five years and today 25 per cent of the country's rubber workers are out of jobs, with their benefits running out or depleted.

With auto production lines shut or slowed, there are not as many new cars to be fitted with tires. And with gasoline prices up, driving — thus tire wear — is down.

Dealers say dollar-conscious motorists are holding on to tires longer, pushing to get maximum

mileage from costly rubber for their cars, and then buying only as many tires as they need.

It may be "the worst period in the tire industry's history," says Value Line Investment Survey.

"Plants have been closed permanently, production has been slashed, and overhead has been chopped back willy-nilly. Price cutting is rampant. Profits are non-existent."

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Who's the prettiest baby in Terrace? If there was a contest six-month-old Allison Kar-pyshyn would certainly be a finalist.

Photo by Carla Wilson

## Customized vans in style

OTTAWA (CP) — As customized vans pass from fad to family campers, the true practitioners of exterior and interior van design are harder to find.

Mike Drouin maintains the tradition.

Despite crushing insurance rates and steadily increasing gas costs, he stubbornly hangs on to his vehicle, and with style.

The 23-year-old supermarket employee has sunk more than \$20,000 into his 1978 Ford, appropriately named Space Vision.

Inside, Drouin has managed to fit a \$3,000 stereo, a dance floor modelled after the one in the movie Saturday Night Fever, a mirrored bedroom, a mirror ball above the dance floor and a flashing arrow composed of 210 colored lights in the ceiling.

To complete the effect, the captain's chairs and dashboard are in matching crushed velvet.

"You get some people who say funny things," says Drouin.

"One lady in Montreal asked me why I didn't spend the money on the boat people instead of a van."

The people who customize the vans notice a shift in their clientele in recent years.

Wayne Young, owner of an Ottawa auto shop, says economy-minded families are the biggest customers for customized vans.

"Most cars today are too small to take a family anywhere for the weekend," Young says.

"If you compare the cost of the van to the cost of a mobile home, the van is still quite a bit cheaper. You don't have to worry about hotel or motel costs so you're actually saving money."

"It was once strictly a fad but the buyers, the weekend campers, are more serious about vans now."

Bill Pomfret, who recently left the banking business after 24 years to take over a customizing shop, agrees.

"Before, I used to think you'd find the 18- or 19-year-old coming in for a customizing job, but since I've been here I've been amazed at the number of older people coming in."

If families are the biggest group of customers, they can't challenge the showmanship of old-style

vanners. And they probably wouldn't want to. Young says he can spend up to \$35,000 customizing an interior, while a "fairly nice" job is \$2,000 to \$3,000.

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## Women thwart forced marriage

NEW DELHI (CP) — The 19-year-old bride, a city-bred girl, and the 56-year-old bridegroom were walking around the sacred fire. An invited gathering of 200 people was witnessing the traditional Hindu marital ceremony in a village 100 kilometres from the Indian capital.

Three times around and they would have become — as Indians like to put it — life partners.

Suddenly, a group of 10 young women burst into the decorated house shouting, "Down with forced marriages" and "Women are not for buying."

They threw leaflets around and someone switched off the power, plunging the house into darkness. The bride ran away.

The "unequal marriage" was foiled.

Several feminist groups in India are campaigning against older men marrying younger women. The term unequal has not been properly defined but broadly covers age differences of more than 25 years.

In the last six months, a number of such marriages have been thwarted by social workers and the brides were apparently happy to be liberated.

Kasum Deshpande, a social worker in Maharashtra State in Western India, said she and her co-workers stopped a 70-year-old man from marrying a 18-year-old girl. Later, they found her a 24-year-old husband.

Mrs. Deshpande said almost all unequal marriages take place because the parents of the girl are too poor to give dowry money to the husband. "The older the man the less he will demand by way of dowry. For instance, a 70-year-old man may be

prepared to wed a girl of 20 without asking for a single cent."

But some social workers concede that the problem of old men "grabbing" young brides by exploiting their poverty has been over-dramatized. In many instances girls have preferred to marry men far older than themselves and, what is more significant, are leading happy lives.

"With the cost of living going up, many women think it is more important to marry a well-settled man than to risk throwing one's lot with a man without a steady job or enough money," said Janaki Gopal, a Madras social worker.

Mrs. Gopal, mother of three daughters, said she knows of a woman who married a 55-year-old man 15 years ago when she was 16 and describes her husband as "God's gift to me."

The idea of outsiders raiding marriage ceremonies and breaking up marriages is repugnant to Mrs. Gopal. She is also against any legislation to prevent unequal marriages, a subject of seemingly endless interest to Indian legislators.

The Indian government has turned down pleas by some women's organizations to ban marriages between men and women with an age difference of over 20 years. Several members of Parliament belonging to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party say it is more important to ban the giving and taking of dowry.

Said one MP: "Often, older men marrying young women are very considerate. It is the so-called modern young man who turns out to be greedy."

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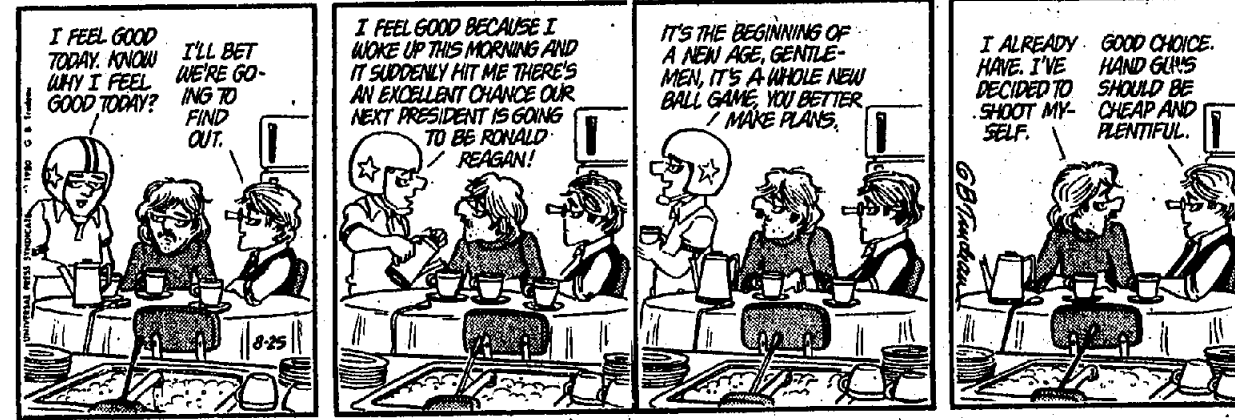
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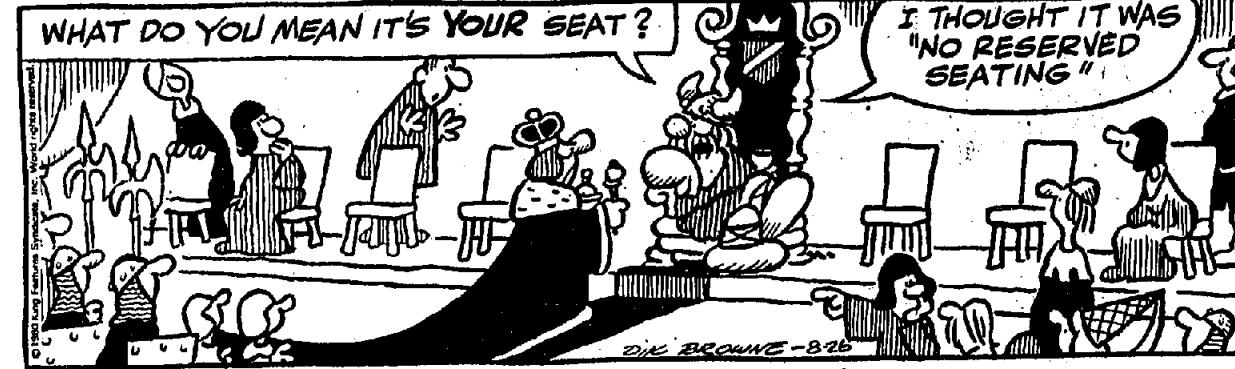
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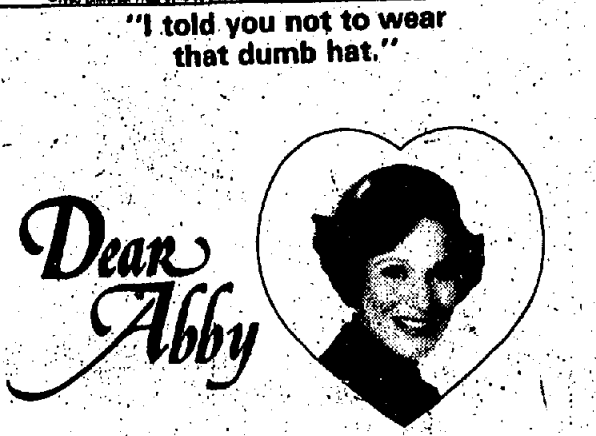
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is it considered good manners, upon being invited to a party, to ask, "Who else are you having?" This has happened to me several times, and I am always annoyed but don't know quite how to handle it, so I go ahead and recite the guest list.

When I extend an invitation I always give the details, such as what kind of party it will be, approximately how many are invited, etc., but I don't think I should have to tell who else will be there. What is your opinion?

L.A.

DEAR L.A.: It is not good manners to ask who else will be there. And you're right, you are not obligated to recite the guest list.

DEAR ABBY: I'm almost 18 and have a strange question. My boyfriend and I are on the brink of a breakup. We've simply lost our love - but that's not the problem. We gave each other expensive graduation gifts, and now that we're breaking up, he insists on giving back the gifts. I spent about \$100 for his gift, and he spent even more on mine. I want him to keep my gift, because when I gave it to him I loved him. However, he wants me to return the gift he gave me.

What is proper?

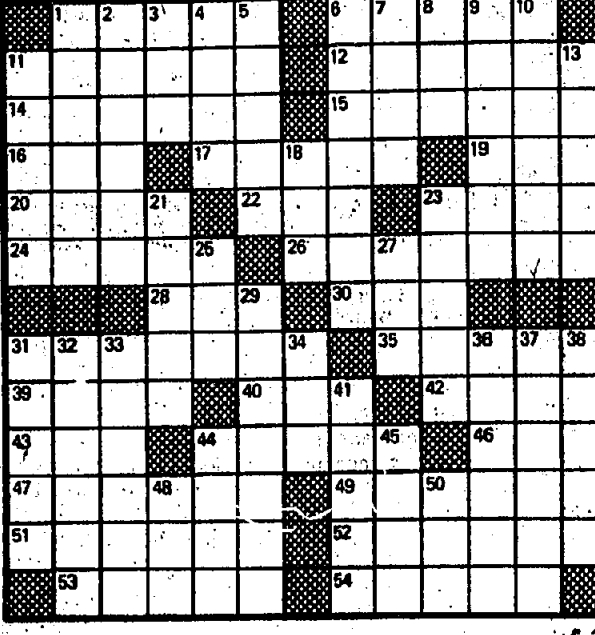
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DEAR PROBLEM: A high school graduation gift is a gift - unlike an engagement ring that carries with it a commitment to marry. Tell Big Spender that you do not want your gift returned, and you want to keep his. Period.

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Yesterday's Crypticpuzzle - JOCULAR CITIZEN LIKES TO SUPPLY REALLY ZANY JOKES

Today's Crypticpuzzle clue: R equals A

The Crypticpuzzle is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈️ Petty problems could try your patience and make it difficult to concentrate. Close ties may bicker among themselves.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉️ A close tie's idiosyncrasies could get to you. Do nothing to arouse other's jealousy. Get sufficient rest, and stay out of the limelight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊️ Hidden factors affect the course of romance. Both friends and family could cause minor problems. You can't please everyone now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋️ A co-worker could impose on your sympathies. Communications with higher-ups may be strained. Save your ideas for another time.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌️ You could receive unreliable advice about a financial matter. Take nothing for granted. Be more realistic about a romantic concern.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍️ A friend could violate your trust. Watch credit card spending. Further thought needed on a financial transaction. Be alert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎️ A close ally seems tongue-tied. Not the time to sound others out. Mixing business with pleasure produces complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏️ Constant interruptions could interfere with work progress. Someone you're fond of may not give the best advice. Don't be gullible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐️ Watch what you say when offguard. You could reveal too much. Questions of intimacy may mar a friendship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑️ Don't be fooled in affairs of the heart. Don't get tangled in others' hang-ups. Legal advice about a domestic matter may be faulty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒️ Scrutinize documents and listen carefully. You could overlook an important detail. Avoid romantic office entanglements.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓️ Money questions could strain close relationships. Others could promise more than they deliver. Watch arguments about love and sex.

YOU BORN TODAY are an individualist who's capable of making an original contribution in your field. You'll have success in any line you choose but are most at home in mental pursuits. Writing, teaching, poetry, and music would afford you great satisfaction. You achieve your greatest success when you reach out to your fellowman. Develop universality in your approach to life to ward off a critical tendency. Engineering, architecture, acting, and law are other possible vocations for you. Birthdate of: Richard Tucker, opera star; Goethe, writer; and Charles Boyer, actor.

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## Als and Eks win; Lions settle for a tie

Jolted up by the release of four top veterans Saturday and a verbal blast from coach Joe Scannella on Monday night, Montreal Alouettes put together their best offensive showing of the season, outscoring Toronto Argonauts 43-33 in Canadian Football League action Tuesday night.

Led by Canadian quarterback Gerry Dattilo, who threw three touchdown passes, the Alouettes showed no visible effects of playing without Don Sweet, Dan

Yochum, Gordon Judges and Larry Uteck — at least not on offence.

In other CFL games, Dave Cutler booted his 33rd field goal to surpass former National Football League great George Blanda as the all-time field-goal leader as Edmonton Eskimos demolished Ottawa Rough Riders 45-20 and Hamilton TigerCats tied British Columbia Lions 17-17 on Bernie Ruoff's last-second field goal.

offensive slumber this season to score five touchdowns — Fred Biletnikoff, David Green, Keith Baker, Alvin Walker, and Nick Arakgi contributing one each. With 43 points, the Alouettes scored more than half the points they had netted in their previous six games (82).

Defensive tackle Doug Scott, a native Montrealer who was replacing the departed Judges, scored the other Alouette TD on a fumble recovery while

kicker Paul McGrath, taking over for Sweet, had six converts and a single.

Toronto got touchdowns from Dave Newman, Bill Harrison, Bob Gaddis and Terry Greer while kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn converted all four TDs and added a field goal and a single. Newman also scored a two-point conversion.

The victory raised Montreal into a third-place tie with the Argonauts at 3-4 in the Eastern Conference.

Eskimos 45 Riders 20

An outstanding passing display by Edmonton quarterback Warren Moon exploited a weak Ottawa secondary as the Eskimos rolled over the Rough Riders.

Moon, who threw for 399 yards, picked the Ottawa defence apart with four TD passes — 42 and 27 yards to Waddell Smith, 42 yards to Brian Fryer and 62 yards to Brian Kelly.

Cutler accounted for nine points — including a 48-yard

field goal, which made him the top field-goal kicker in professional football.

The game was as one-sided as the score would indicate as Edmonton, which raised its Western Conference-leading record to 6-1, established control early on offence and defence. The Eskimos didn't give Ottawa an opportunity to change the trend until the game was already won — Tony Gabriel and Richard Crump scoring fourth-quarter TDs.

Despite the loss, Ottawa

remains in first place in the EFC at 4-4.

Ticats 17 Lions 17

Ruoff's 29-yard field goal with two seconds left salvaged the single point for Hamilton.

The Lions had built up a 17-7 lead — on the strength of a 85-yard punt return TD by Devon Ford, and three field goals, a convert, and a single by Lui Passaglia — with five minutes remaining in the game.

However, Charlie Weatherbie replaced an

injured and ineffective Dave Marler at quarterback to direct a late comeback. He threw a 44-yard TD pass to Ross Clarkson at 12:25 and then lead the Ticats down into field-goal range where Ruoff hit the tying mark.

The tie dropped the Lions, at 4-2-1, three points behind the Eskimos.

With the help of 11 points from Ruoff — three field goals, a convert and a punt single — the Ticats, at 3-3-1, moved to within a point of Ottawa.

## He did it, by George

American League hitters have always been able to fatten their batting averages against Milwaukee pitching, but George Brett is making it a mismatch.

Brett lashed 152 hits to raise his major-league-leading batting average to .407 and Hal McRae drove in four runs with a single and triple, powering Kansas City Royals to a 7-6 victory over Milwaukee Brewers in AL baseball action Tuesday night.

Brett singled in his first three times at bat, then tipped his cap when he received a standing ovation from many in the crowd of 16,324 after he doubled to right-centre leading off the sixth inning. He started the game hitting .398.

Brett singled again with two out in the eighth for the first five-hit game of his sensational season and received another standing ovation. The single was Brett's seventh hit in his last seven official times at bat. He has hit safely in 43 of the Royals' 46 games since the allstar break.

In other AL games, Texas Rangers blanked Toronto Blue Jays 8-0, Minnesota Twins beat Cleveland Indians 5-1, Detroit Tigers edged Chicago Cubs 5-4, Oakland A's upended New York Yankees 3-1, Boston Red Sox defeated California Angels 5-1, and Seattle Mariners slipped by Baltimore Orioles 2-1.

The Royals needed nearly all of their 17 hits to hold off the Brewers, who rallied from a 7-0 deficit after 3½ innings. A bases-loaded grounder by Cecil Cooper scored their final run in the ninth inning, but with runners on second and third, Gorman Thomas flied to centre to end the game as Dan Quisenberry earned his 21st save.

Rangers 8 Blue Jays 0  
Charlie Hough pitched a

fivehitter and Mickey Rivers drove in three runs to lead Texas past Toronto. Hough, obtained from Los Angeles Dodgers July 11, posted his first victory in the American League, striking out seven and walking two.

Twins 5 Indians 1  
Roy Smalley's bases-loaded single keyed a five-run fifth inning and Roger Erickson scattered seven hits in eight innings to pace Minnesota over Cleveland.

The victory was the first for new Minnesota manager Johnny Goryl, who took over in the wake of Gene Mauch's resignation Sunday.

Twins 5 Indians 1  
Tom "Brooklyn" drove in two runs with a pair of infield outs and Aurelio Lopez turned in a brilliant job of long relief to lead Detroit over Chicago.

Red Sox 5 Angels 1  
Jim Dwyer had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and Carl Yastrzemski added a two-run homer to power Boston over California.

A's 3 Yankees 1  
Rick Langford pitched his 19th straight complete game and earned his first career victory over New York, leading Oakland past the Yankees with a seven-hitter. Langford, 14-10, shut out the Yankees after the first inning, retiring the last 10 batters. It was Langford's 22nd complete game in 25 starts this season and he has won 10 of his last 11 games.

Mariners 2 Orioles 1  
Bruce Bochte smashed his 10th home run leading off the ninth inning to lift Seattle over Baltimore. Bochte's homer broke up a pitching duel between Floyd Bannister, 7-10, and Baltimore's Scott McGregor, 15-7. Bannister wound up with a four-hitter.

It was Seattle's second straight victory over Baltimore, keeping the Orioles one-half game behind the Yankees in the AL East.



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DUSTY BAKER

## Baker does his thing

Although Los Angeles was on the road, the Dodgers' Dusty Baker was still at home in his favorite ballpark — Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Baker stroked his 25th home run of the year and drove in three runs for Los Angeles Dodgers and also scored a pair in a 8-4 victory over Philadelphia Phillies in a National League baseball game Tuesday night.

"I don't know why, I just see the ball better in this park," Baker said. "And the fans here, whether they're for you or against you, are exciting."

Padres 8 Mets 6  
Willie Montanez singled home one run and Jerry Mumphrey doubled in another in the 18th inning to lift San Diego to its win over New York.

By winning, the Padres snapped a four-game losing streak and posted only their second victory in the last 14 games.

Braves 4 Pirates 2  
Gary Matthews hit two homers, the second a two-run blast in the top of the 10th inning, to give Atlanta its victory over Pittsburgh. Gene Garber pitched the last two innings for Atlanta to register his fifth victory in 10 decisions.

Cubs 4 Reds 2  
Dave Kingman rapped two homers, including a two-run shot in the eighth inning, to lift Chicago to its victory over Cincinnati, snapping the Cubs' seven-game losing streak.

Rick Reuschel, 11-9, scattered seven hits for his sixth complete game. Reliever Tom Hume, 7-8, took the loss.

Astros 7 Cardinals 2  
Cesar Cedeno's fifth career grand slam home run highlighted a six-run uprising in the fifth inning, powering Houston to its triumph over St. Louis behind Joe Niekro's seven-hitter.

One of St. Louis's hits was a solo home run in the third inning by loser Jim Kaat, 5-6, the 16th of his career.

## Czechs pick Nordiques

MONTREAL (CP) — Playoff elimination does not sit lightly on the shoulders of Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League. To improve their lot, they are ready to take on the world.

The Nordiques proudly showed off their two newest players Tuesday — brothers Peter and Anton Stastny, plucked from the Slovak Bratislava club of Czechoslovakia in a coup that foiled not only their NHL rivals but officials of that East European country.

While spokesmen for other NHL clubs expressed their interest in the pair, veterans of the Czechoslovakian national team, the Nordiques announced that the two had signed six-year contracts with the club that finished 19th in the 21-team NHL last season.

"I'm a little nervous, but I'm very happy that I'm here," Peter, a 23-year-old centre, said through an interpreter.

He defected to Canada with his pregnant wife, Darina, and 21-year-old brother at the Canadian Embassy in Vienna on Monday. Their team had finished a tournament in Innsbruck, Austria, on Sunday. The Stastnys — who left a

third hockey-playing brother, Marian, 27, behind — said they have wanted to test themselves in the NHL, which they described as the best hockey league in the world.

"I wanted to play good hockey, and there were some problems with hockey there," Peter said of Czechoslovakia, where the defecting athletes left their father, mother, three brothers and a sister. "There was a better chance here."

Left winger Anton, who is single, said he is "full of expectations."

"We decided our course of action about a month ago. We left some family behind, and that's painful, but as for our material possessions, we can replace them."

Gilles Leger, the Nordiques' director of player development, said he had been trying to sign the Stastnys since he served as coach and general manager of Birmingham Bulls of the defunct World Hockey Association. Leger is entering his second season with Quebec.

Leger and club president Marcel Aubut praised the role Canadian government officials played in the affair, noting especially the work of

the embassy staff in Vienna. Leger said the defectors were rushed through processing there in two hours before boarding a flight to Amsterdam, where they caught a jet to Montreal on Monday.

They had applied for political asylum in Vienna and, Leger said, all have received landed immigrant status.

Aubut said: "Even a month ago, this project seemed impossible to realize. It was then that this opportunity arose, and we didn't miss this one. We took enormous risks."

The Nordiques tried to sign Marian, but he is married with three children and declined to leave, Aubut said.

Leger said the Nordiques have offered to compensate the Czechoslovakian Ice Hockey Federation for

signing the pair as called for in the agreement between the NHL and amateur hockey.

"That amount ranges from \$25,000 to \$40,000 depending on how much they play. We haven't received an answer from them."

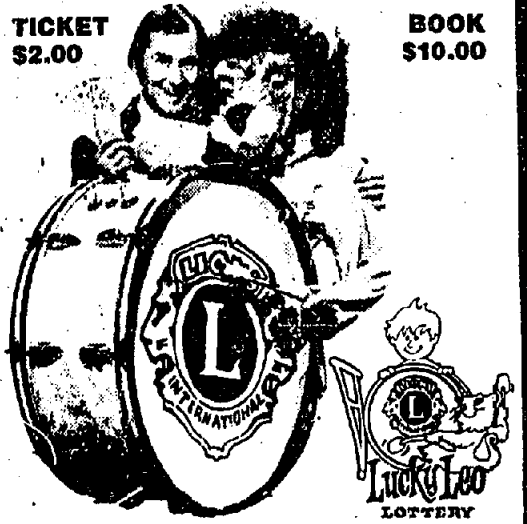
Peter, 5-foot-10 and 189 pounds, was the second-leading scorer in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., last February.

Peter scored 28 goals and earned 30 assists in 40 games with Slovak Bratislava last season.

Anton, 5-foot-9 and 174 pounds, scored 30 goals and added 30 assists in 40 games with Slovak Bratislava.



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## Here's how west wins

SASKATOON (CP) — Teams from Western Canada scored three straight shut-out victories over eastern competition Tuesday at the first day of the Canadian Senior Men's Fastball Championships.

Manitoba whipped Prince Edward Island 7-0, Saskatchewan defeated New Brunswick 2-0, and British Columbia shut out Quebec 3-0 in the first three of eight scheduled games.

Winnipeg Colonels, representing Manitoba, had no trouble with Charlottetown Sportsmen. The

Colonels scored five runs in the fifth inning.

Don Bates, pitcher for Saskatoon All-O-Matic As, pitched a no-hitter for the Saskatchewan team in its win over Saint John Alpines of New Brunswick. A solo home run by Pat Mostoway broke a scoreless tie in the seventh inning.

Rick Armstrong's run-scoring triple in the bottom of the six inning, led New Westminster Terminal Pub to their 3-0 win over Quebec City Table du Roi. Winnipeg pitcher Rob Guenter struck out 11 batters.



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Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9 on the date shown below:

Contract: ST93L-2-3 JS. Located: Park Lake No. 2. Forest District Morice-Houston, on 18.4 hectares. Viewing Date September 2nd, 1980, leaving Houston Ranger Station at 0900 hrs. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. September 11, 1980.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Contract: ST93F-13-4 JS & Sanit. Located: Barker Meadows No. 1. Forest District Lakes, on 25.0 hectares.

Viewing date September 9, 1980, leaving Southbank Ranger Station at 1000 hrs. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., Sept. 19, 1980.

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Contract: ST93K-4-7 JS. Located: Glanvilles No. 7. Forest District Lakes, on 31.9 hectares.

Viewing date Sept. 8, 1980, leaving Burns Lake Ranger Station at 0900 hrs. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., Sept. 18th, 1980.

Contract: ST93K-4-4 JS. Located: Glanvilles No. 4. Forest District Lakes, on 10.4 hectares.

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Contract: ST93K-4-5 JS. Located: Glanvilles No. 5. Forest District Lakes, on 9.7 hectares.

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Contract: ST93K-4-6 JS. Located: Glanvilles No. 6. Forest District Lakes, on 40.6 hectares.

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Contract: ST93K-4-3 JS. Located: Glanvilles No. 3. Forest District Lakes, on 25.2 hectares.

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Contract: ST93K-4-2 JS. Located: Glanvilles No. 2. Forest District Lakes, on 15.2 hectares.

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Contract: ST93K-4-1 JS. Located: Glanvilles No. 1. Forest District Lakes, on 15.2 hectares.

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Contract: ST93K-4-0 JS. Located: Glanvilles No. 0. Forest District Lakes, on 15.2 hectares.

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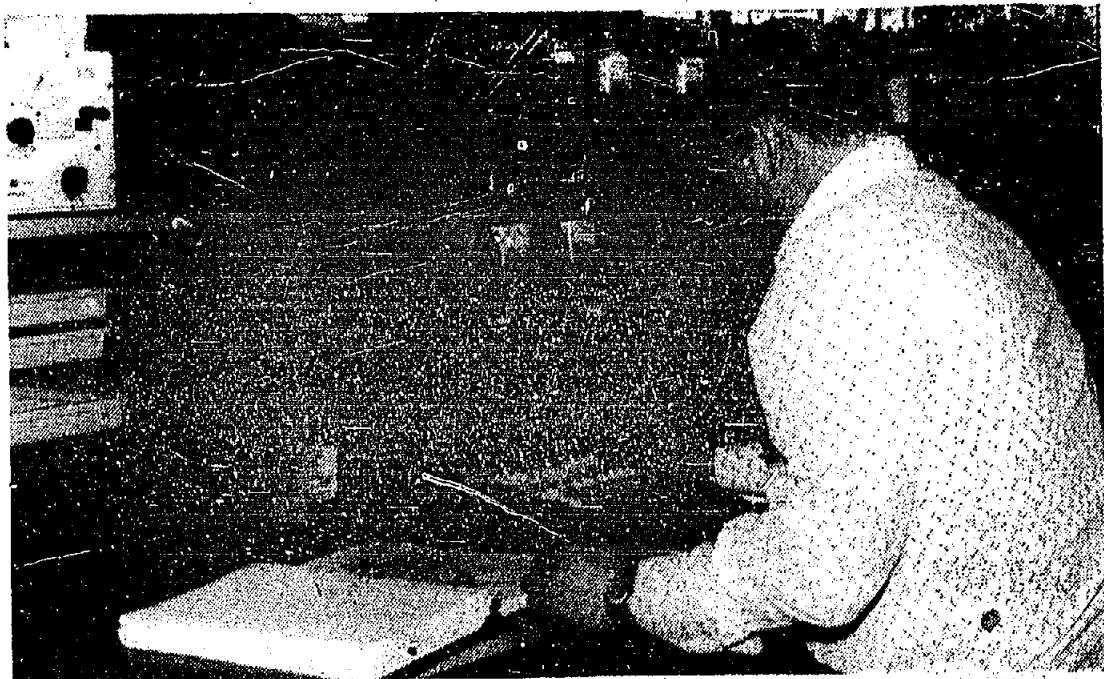
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This student in the Electronics Program at the Terrace campus of Northwest Community College is putting his theory into practice. Applying basic electronic theory in experiments on the circuit board prepares students for more complex work on telecommunication and home entertainment equipment and computer hardware. There is still space in the program scheduled to begin on September 2nd. Interested persons can contact their local college center for application forms and information on sponsorship.

## Arson charges hard to prove

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some of the lowest figures on the long list of arson statistics are the number of successful convictions arising from the fires.

Last year charges were laid in less than 20 per cent of the 1,662 deliberately-set fires in British Columbia and the percentage of convictions was even lower.

Arson is a thriving business in B.C., says a spokesman for the provincial fire commissioner's office. Since 1970 the incidence of arson has tripled.

Arson losses in 1979 totalled almost \$23 million, said Dan Lemieux, superintendent of the western division of the Insurance Crime Prevention Bureau. So far this year that figure is already over \$12 million, not including the immeasurable loss of two lives.

There are many motives for arson, but one of the most common is retaliation by employees, said James Kirschbaum, executive vice-president for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. of Canada.

Poor labor relations can be costly and even disastrous, he said, citing the example of a large U.S. supermarket chain that was having labor problems.

"They had one store after another torched and one distribution centre after another until they were almost forced out of business," he said.

"Ultimately they were forced out of business. At the time when all this started... they were the number one food merchandiser... and they slipped rather quickly into second position."

Kirschbaum said to get an arson conviction today someone has to see the match being lit.

Bert Warrick of the firm's Vancouver office said a fiery rivalry exists among some local restaurants that is closely watched by insurance agents.

He said several restaurateurs have found a simple way to eliminate competition is to give newcomers a flaming welcome when they open restaurants close by.

Warrick said one local restaurant owner "got wind of the fact he was going to be burnt out because he was on the wrong side of the (political) fence."

His worried insurance companies, "issued a cancellation notice on his property and paid for Pinkerton guard service during the 15 days they had left to go," Warrick said.

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# Space firm faces suit

MONTREAL (CP) — Space Research Corp. (Quebec) Inc., recently fined \$55,000 for selling arms to South Africa and now under receivership, is facing legal suits of almost \$400,000 in Quebec Superior Court.

Most of the suits — brought by companies ranging from an Israeli-based corporation to Space Research's landlord in Montreal — are for unpaid bills, court documents show.

The largest suit, filed this month by a company identified as Benram of Haifa, Israel, seeks more than \$192,000 for "services rendered." The nature of the

services has yet to be revealed.

Other suits involve former suppliers of the arms manufacturer, including Canadian Pacific Ltd., which is seeking \$45,596 for transportation costs; Induction Process Equipment Corp. for \$52,898; Bonneau and Associates Inc. for \$45,828 and Toronto-based Rio Algom Ltd. for \$18,193.

Lawyers for Space Research have refused to comment on any of the law suits.

The court actions are only a few of many problems facing the company, once a fast-growing manufacturer

of aviation electronics and weapons.

The company, placed in receivership two months ago, has shut down all operations at its 8,000-acre artillery range and research compound that straddles the U.S. border at Highwater, Que., and North Troy, Vt.

During the weekend, General Trust of Canada offered company assets worth an estimated \$15.7 million for sale through tender.

But trustee Jacques Franco said Monday he does not think the company plans to file for bankruptcy or make a proposal to its

creditors, who are owed "several millions of dollars."

He added that the company "still exists," even though it has laid off all employees at the compound on the Canadian-U.S. border. Its affairs are being handled by a board of administration.

The American arm of Space Research, renamed Saber Industries, filed for bankruptcy after company founder Gerald Bull and former Research president Rodgers Gregory pleaded guilty last March to the charge of smuggling arms to South Africa.

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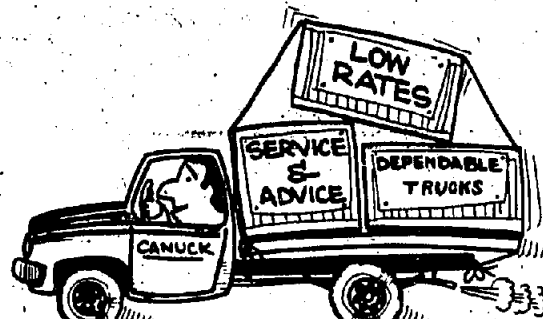
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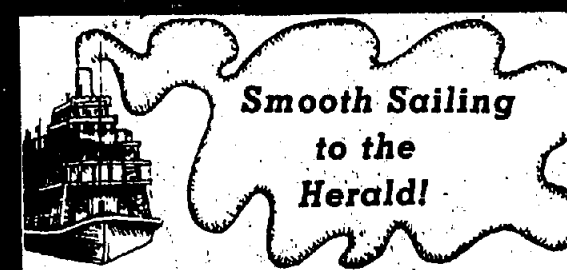
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